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Interview

'There is nothing to reconsider,' says Marion Fogg

by Bruce Cadarette
Contributing Editor

Immediately following a vote which denied her motion that Donald Sumner be censured for unauthorized use of town records on a political television program, Marion Fogg resigned her post as a Durham selectman.

According to Fogg this is the first time in 13 years she has not been connected with the town. Fogg has served as town clerk, tax collector, a member of the planning board, a member of the budget committee, secretary to the board of selectmen, and for the past year and ten months as a selectman.

The selectmen will decide among themselves who is to fill Fogg's position for the remainder of her three-year term.

Although the board members voted for Fogg to reconsider her action until the next meeting, she has no intention of changing her mind. She said, "There is nothing to reconsider. Nothing has changed, the situation is exactly as it was originally."

She said she felt Sumner was genuinely concerned about the



Marion Fogg who recently resigned as Durham selectwoman.
photo by White

BSU Chairman Howard critical of ASO fund handling

"It's just time we stopped bullshitting and pretending life for niggers in Durham is a bed of roses. It ain't," said junior history major James L. Howard, who succeeds Eric Joyner as chairman of the Black Student Union.

"I feel A.S.O. (the Associated Student Organization), through the use of their funds, is trying to manipulate black students at this University," Howard said. "When we went to pick up the check for Jesse James and the Outlaws, Kimball wouldn't give us the money until we answered a lot of questions about why we brought them and why we were paying them so much," he continued.

"We provided the concert free of charge to the University, and we didn't feel we had to answer to intimidation by Kimball or anyone else as to what kind of cultural entertainment we could provide at this University," Howard said. Because of this, Howard continued, "me and my administration refuse to have anything more to do with ASO funds. I'm not signing any more requisitions or anything like that."

Herbert Kimball, who administers the ASO funds, said concerning the incident and BSU, "I have no position except that all student organizations are subject to the constitution of the student government." He explained the constitution states all groups must specify how they plan to use the money allotted to them in a budget submitted to and approved by the University Senate.

"We're asking nothing of them we don't ask of all student organizations," Kimball added, "and it's not our rule, it's the student government's rule."

Joyner, who is present co-chairman of BSU, said, "There has not been a consensus in the organization that we will relinquish the ASO funds, although I do know Jambo has said he won't handle them any more." (Howard is known to his friends as Jambo, which means "hello" in Swahili.)

"If the organization feels ASO guidelines about the use of the money are too hard to follow, and

problem. However, she was opposed to the way he presented his case. "You can not make judgement on 414 cases without knowing all the details. Just numbers are not significant."

Fogg said she would have objected to Sumner's use of town records for any public use, political or not. She continued that Sumner said he had not used any records not open to the public, but before he mentioned them, no one knew anything about it. "He would not have brought it on the program if it had not been some type of expose," she said.

Fogg, who has been a Durham resident since 1954 is a friendly, out-going woman. She owns two businesses in town, The Yankee Drummer, and the Lettershop. She has always been interested in town affairs, and in 1958 started the town paper, the Durham Resident Advertiser, which she ran for 10 years.

Fogg insists the reason for her resigning from the board stems solely from the Sumner incident. At the meeting Monday night Selectman Donald Masi said since she had been in so many contro-

versies since the beginning of her term it would seem ridiculous she should not remain part of the board. She interpreted this as meaning she had been involved in a lot of discussions which have not yet been resolved and she should stay to see them through.

In asking for censure of Sumner, Fogg made an individual decision and had the same opinion of the way the other board members voted on the motion. "I think each member voted his own conscience," she said.

While she felt a member of the board had acted wrongly in this case Fogg thought in general, "the board has been objective in trying to consider town politics."

Another point brought up at Monday night's meeting was if there are problems between the University and the town it is because the University is not willing to talk. Fogg does not agree with this view. "I think everyone is trying to do a good job," she said. "I do not think the University intends to fight the town or vice versa, in any way."

Discussing Sumner's request that University campus security officers no longer be deputized by the town, Fogg said she did not feel strongly either way. "Whatever the town and University can work out as the most workable solution to accomplish its ends should be done," she commented.

However, she did have some reservations on the action. "If they were not deputized I'm not sure what law enforcement powers they would have as only employees of the University," she said. "I can also see where there might be occasions when we might need those people who are actual members of our own department."

Fogg gets along well with the University students which may be backed up by the fact she lives next door to a fraternity and across the street from a sorority. However, she does say kiddingly that she has one problem. "I like young people. I even like my own kids."

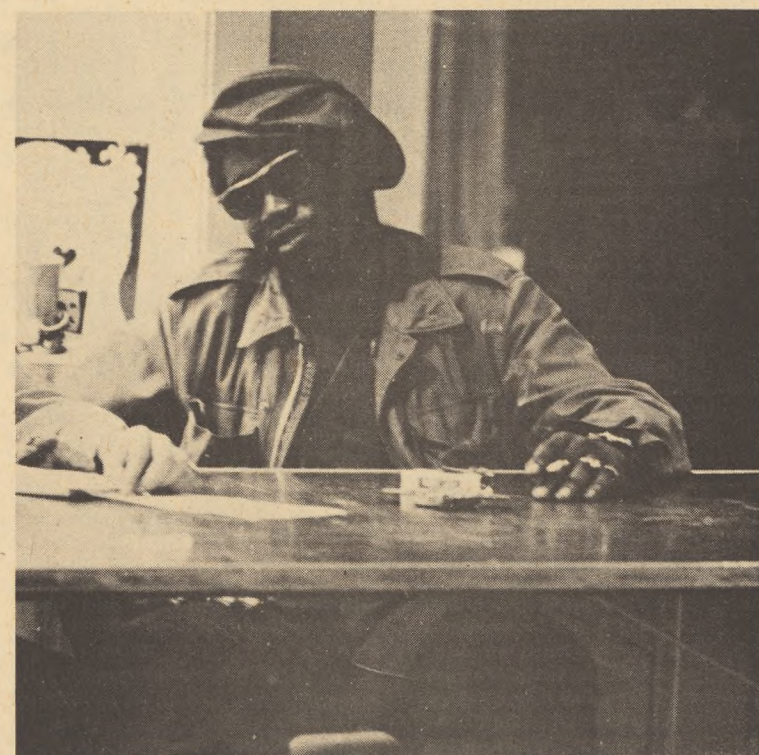
therefore decides not to use that money, then I'll go along with that decision," Joyner continued.

Howard said ASO was not the only example of racism on campus. He alluded to the Dean of Students Office, intramural sports, and a teacher in the Speech and Drama department, but refused to elaborate about any of these.

However, he said, "There seems to be a feeling among professors at this University that they can treat black students like children. They seem to have a 'benevolent godfather' attitude."

Howard said, "The University can stop attacking us on mythical, superficial issues and stop pretending an interest they don't feel. I think there's too much criticism of the Black Student Union based on fallacious reasoning," he continued, "and I'm not pleased when confronted with it."

"I feel were it not for what I consider to be a genuine interest



James 'Jambo' Howard chairman of Black Student Union.
photo by Smith

Governor Peterson wins second term; Wyman and Cleveland also re-elected

New Hampshire voters returned the Republican incumbents to office Tuesday in the three major election contests in the state.

In the gubernatorial race, Governor Walter Peterson defeated his opponents, Democrat Roger Crowley and Meldrim Thomson of the American Party, in a close contest. In the congressional races, Congressmen Wyman and Cleveland easily defeated their Democratic opponents.

Although Peterson won his bid for a second term as governor, his victory left him as a minority leader with 47 per cent of the votes in the three-way race. Democrat Crowley, with 44 per cent of the vote, came within 4500 votes of defeating Peterson.

Crowley, who had the editorial support of the conservative Manchester Union Leader throughout his campaign, said he would not be a silent or absent leader of his party. Noting Peterson emerged from the election as a minority leader, Crowley said Peterson had better heed the lesson of the election; the voters want a conservative approach to fiscal matters. Both Crowley and Thomson had promised to veto a sales or income tax, a promise which Peterson has avoided.

Thomson, who nearly defeated

Peterson in the Republican primary, gathered nine per cent of the vote in the election Tuesday as a candidate of the American Party. The majority of Thomson's strength came from the small towns, most of which usually vote Republican. Although Thomson failed to gather his hoped-for total of 40,000 votes, he claimed a personal victory in building a strong conservative party in the state. He pulled enough votes to insure the American Party, founded by George Wallace, of a place on the Presidential Preference Primary ballot in New Hampshire in 1972.

Thomson promised he would not be leaving politics and pledged to have a full field of American Party candidates on the ballot in 1972 "from the U.S. Senate down to the town moderator."

In the first Congressional district, Congressman Louis Wyman, with 68 per cent of the vote, easily defeated Democrat Chester Merrow. Merrow had held the Congressional seat for the district from 1943 to 1963 as a Republican and had changed parties in an attempt to defeat Wyman.

Merrow had concentrated his campaign on the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, which had been



Governor Walter Peterson

photo by Wallner

threatened with shutdown by 1974. But Wyman's campaign was bolstered with a White House announcement the yard would remain open. Although Merrow did well in the cities of Dover and Manchester, he could not offset Wyman's strength in the smaller towns. This will be Wyman's

fourth term in Congress. James C. Cleveland won a fifth term in the second district's Congressional race, defeating Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell. With a minimum of campaigning, Cleveland still did almost as well as the last election, winning 70 per cent of the vote.

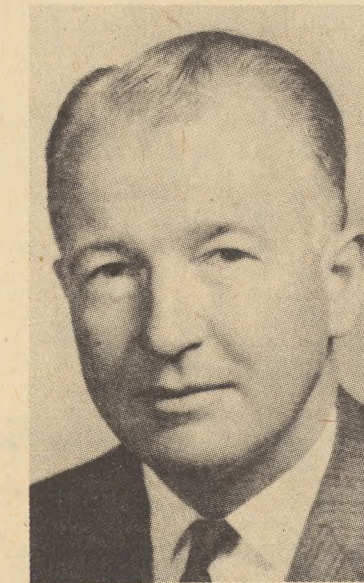
Election results

(unofficial figures)

GOVERNOR (based on 100% reports)		
Walter Peterson	Republican	103,326 47%
Roger Crowley	Democrat	98,952 44%
Meldrim Thomson	American	22,083 9%

CONGRESSMAN, FIRST DISTRICT (based on 99% reports)		
Louis Wyman	Republican	72,505 68%
Chester Merrow	Democrat	34,879 32%

CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT		
James Cleveland	Republican	74,986 70%
Eugene Daniell	Democrat	32,998 30%



Louis Wyman



James Cleveland

Three UNH candidates fail in office bids; Republicans Tirrell and Beckett both elected

by Verne Crosier
Staff Reporter

Of the five University affiliated candidates who managed to survive the September primaries, only two of them, Loring V. Tirrell and John A. Beckett, both Republicans, won.

David Jenkins, senior political science major, who ran on the Democratic ticket for a seat in the General Court from Exeter and Robert Craig, an instructor in political science who also ran as a Democrat for the General Court seat from Durham attribute their losing principally to the fact people voted for a party rather than for a person.

As Jenkins explained, "I lost because of a party label." Of the five at-large seats that were contested, Republicans won all of them in Exeter. "Had I regis-

tered as a Republican I would have had a better chance," he explained.

It was not a matter of not campaigning, Jenkins contended. "Nobody has campaigned in that town since 1931. I was the first."

Though the first to campaign in many years, Jenkins did not feel that by campaigning he lost votes by projecting the image of the over-eager candidate.

From July onward, he had been canvassing Exeter off and on. "I only recognized about one person in 15 at the polls. I must have missed a lot of people," he said.

Age, according to Jenkins, was a factor. "Most of the feedback showed they were very excited about my age," he said. The people of Exeter, he said, were pleased to see a young person in politics.

But apparently the youthful voters of Exeter did not feel as Jenkins did. "I count on two hands the number of people my age who came in to vote. The majority was over 40," Jenkins said.

Jenkins blamed machine voting in Exeter for part of the reason he lost. "People are intimidated by the machines. Machines are, though I can't prove it, geared to a straight ticket."

Being a UNH student did not seem to have any obviously negative effects, according to Jenkins. "Exeter has the Academy, so it's a better educated community."

In retrospect Jenkins felt it was all worth it. "I made a lot of friends, and I learned a hell of a lot about New Hampshire politics."

"If I had it to do again, the only thing I would have changed would be I wouldn't have cut my hair," Jenkins said. "Maybe after this I'll go down to Alabama and register as a Republican. It would be about the same thing."

Robert Craig, instructor of political science here at the University, ran for a seat in the state legislature from Durham as a Democrat.

There were four seats open from the Durham-Lee District. Out of the eight candidates, Craig admits he came in seventh. "There was about a hundred votes difference between the lowest Republican candidate and each of the Democratic candidates," he said.

There were two reasons why Democratic candidates did not win in Durham according to Craig. "Basically because Peterson was on the Republican ticket and Crowley was on the Democratic ticket." This meant people who tended to vote a straight ticket, by not voting for Crowley also voted against all the Democratic candidates even if those candidates did not agree with Crowley's political point of view, according to Craig.

Having Crowley on the Democratic ticket was definitely bad for Democratic candidates in Durham, Craig said. "Let me say he wasn't a positive factor throughout the state."

"Secondly," Craig explained, "I'm not a Republican."

Concerning the possible adverse affect of University affiliation on voter response, Craig said, "There are some people who think University types should not be elected, but that seems to come from the Republicans and they elected Beckett."

As with Jenkins, Craig felt it was a race between parties and personalities, rather than issues. "I agree with the major issues of the incumbents," he said.

Craig holds some rather definite views on the candidates who won. "I think they have two very

fine Republican candidates; Mrs. Shirley Clark and Mr. John Beckett. The other two candidates should be retired, or retire voluntarily, but the people of Durham felt otherwise. They don't exert enough leadership."

Craig felt Thomson's vote was significant in that there are so many people who will vote for him. "It establishes the party in New Hampshire," Craig said. "It siphons off votes from other conservative candidates."

Craig at present has no political plans, but he will continue to work with the Democratic State Party.

Asked if he would change anything if he could do it again, Craig replied, "I would work harder, meet more people, and probably take out more ads."

John A. Beckett, professor of management in the business school and Republican winner to the General Court, attributed the party win in Durham to the fact there is an inclination in the community to vote Republican. "I don't necessarily feel this is good," Beckett said. "I definitely would have liked to see more Democrats elected."

"Many of the voters of the town are University faculty or University oriented," Beckett said, explaining why University affiliation is not a handicap to Durham candidates. "Also, I'm active in local affairs, and that, no doubt, had an effect."

"I think university affiliation (in New Hampshire), whether here or at Dartmouth, has a different image in the eyes of the local community than other communities," Beckett said. "There is a great deal more concern about the campus in the community than outside the university community. Simply, people closer to the campus are more understanding than those who are physically farther away."

"I endorsed Peterson by my own choice, not because of the party," Beckett said. Concerning the state party's policies, Beckett said, "I disagree with the party platform on taxation concerning a broad-base tax. I think such a prohibition in a platform on any issue defeats the flexibility one needs in a fast-changing situation."

Petitions are now available from the Student Government Office in the Union for students wishing to run for the position of Student Body President.

Mark Wefers, present student body president, said the petitions must be returned by Nov. 20 with the signatures of 200 undergraduate students. Candidates must have a minimum accumulative average of 2.0.

Elections will take place the first week of December and the successful candidate will take office second semester.

UNH expansion may reach East-West

by George Burke

UNH is no longer a little country college campus. Every year more buildings are erected, and the campus gets a little more metropolitan.

The newest dorm on campus, Christensen, was completed a year ago. Its sister dorm, temporarily named Franzen II after the architect who designed it, is due to be completed next fall. Franzen II will be located on a tract of land next to Christensen. It will house 440 students, the same number as Christensen, and be similar in design.

A third dorm is due to be built in the next few years. According to John Hrabka, dean of institutional research and planning, it will be located in the same area as Christensen, but will look more like Hubbard in style and house 300 students.

East and West Halls are here to stay for at least three more years, said Hrabka. The area where the two barracks-like dorms are located is desperately needed for parking space for the expanded Memorial Union, but living space is more important. Hrabka emphasized there will "never again be another building like Stoke." He admits it was a mistake. The problem of Stoke, Hrabka remarked, "is with a single floor too big, you lose all sense of community." Stoke certainly is too big.

According to Hrabka, the trustees have tentatively approved additional married student housing. A possible site could be behind Demeritt Hall, if the University

can buy the two remaining private lots that remain in the area. Any on-campus, unmarried student apartments proposed by the Apartment Living Committee are at least three years away, he said.

Classroom Building Planned

There are no plans to add on to Hood House. An accrediting team from the American College Health Association stated in its report, "the facility is extremely well-constructed and is sufficient to meet the health needs of 10,000 students." Hrabka said, "the building will be reworked to make it more functional and efficient."

A major classroom building is being planned. It will be a Liberal Arts building, but the site has not yet been confirmed, Hrabka said. A major planning study is being undertaken to figure out the best location for the building. Hrabka said the building could possibly be on the site where the SCORE offices and the sculpture buildings are located by Kingsbury. The building is at least three years away.

The sculpture facilities would be moved into part of the building that the Service Department now occupies, explained Hrabka. The Service Department is planning to move out to a University Service Center which would be located just off Route 4, where the central receiving warehouse is now located.

Service Complex

"The Service Department has not grown to meet the needs of the University, while the University has expanded rapidly," Hrabka

noted. It is in desperate need of the new complex, which would include the Service Department, printing and mailing plant, and the food warehousing area.

Food warehousing is currently being done in the dining halls. "Moving it out to the new location would make more room for the preparation of food, and also eliminate most of the heavy trucking on campus," the dean remarked.

The University would like to make Ballard St. into a pedestrian way, closing it to traffic, but Ballard St. is town property. The University owns all but two properties on that street.

According to Hrabka and Selectman Henry Davis, a verbal agreement was made between the planning office and the selectmen's office stating the selectmen would ask the town at a town meeting to approve making Ballard St. into a pedestrian way, whenever the University owns all property on the street.

Stratford Ave. is planned to be extended to Route 4, to eliminate traffic jams occurring before and after sporting events. Parking lots F, next to Kingsbury, D, Lewis Field, and the lot at the end of Stratford Ave. are all going to be expanded, according to Hrabka.

Fine Arts Calendar

Electronic Music

An informal presentation of electronic music will be offered in Room M-121 and M-119 of Paul Arts Center on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Scores, tapes, and records of electronic music will be available for examination. Opportunity for discussion of electronic music with members of the composition faculty of UNH will also be provided.

Gallery Concert

A program of Baroque music performed by the Telemann Society will be given in Scudder Gallery, Paul Arts Center, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15. Works of J.S. Bach will be performed by Carol Block, violin; Linda Copeland, harpsichord; Mary Rasmussen, cello; and Norman Dee, flute. The Beethoven "Serenade for String Trio" will be performed by Alan Grishman, violin; Carol Block, viola; and Madeline Foley, cello. This concert is one of a series of Gallery concerts sponsored by the music department.

Abortion Lecture

Pam Lowry, coordinator of the Pregnancy Counseling Service of Boston, will conduct a discussion on "Abortion Today" on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union. If you wish additional information, call Willa Vogel at 382-4880 or Sue Federer at 659-5288.

Russian Film

A film on the Russian Revolution will be shown by the Russian Department Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Room 42. A discussion will follow.

Outing Club Movie

The Outing Club will show a movie entitled "The Mountains Don't Care" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Union.

Glasses Found

A pair of girl's glasses with square brown frames has been found. Owner may redeem them in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFICE.

World Community Day

Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day by sponsoring a service Friday at 2 p.m. in the Whittemore School. A Kenya Village Polytechnic will communicate special job skills to school dropouts; educational materials for new literates, especially in Latin American, will be distributed; and offerings received will be used to provide scholarships to women seeking journalistic training.

Castle here for furniture

Furniture designer Wendell Castle will be on campus today to conduct demonstration in three dimensional area at the Sculpture Coop of the Art Annex, Paul Arts Center. He arrived on campus yesterday for the opening of his modern furniture exhibit at UNH's Scudder Gallery. The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 5.

The exhibit consists of modern furniture designed in fiber-glass and various woods. Designer Castle has appeared nationwide lecturing and displaying his designs at galleries. In addition, his works are included in numerous public and private collections in the U.S. and Europe, and in national magazines such as "New York Times Magazine" and "American Home."

Scudder Gallery hours are as follows: weekdays, 12-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

B & W brings Swingle Singers

Allied Arts and the Blue and White Concert Series will co-sponsor a French singing group, the Swingle Singers next week. There will be two concerts, on Tuesday evening at 8 and Wednesday, also at 8 p.m. Both concerts will be given in Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center.

Tuesday's concert will include pop classics and traditional American folk songs. Vocal interpretations of the orchestral works of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Telemann, and Ravel reveal the group's serious side on Wednesday evening.

The octet organized in 1962 under classicalist Ward Swingle, achieved national success in America with their recording of "Bach's Greatest Hits." In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson invited the group to perform at the White House, bringing them to the United States for the first time. In the past six years the group has appeared at Carnegie Hall and in cities from coast-to-coast.

The Singers are known for their "unique" vocal arrangements and close harmony. Monday

evening at 7:30 they will be conducting a workshop with the University choral groups in the chorus room of Paul Arts Center under the direction of Cleveland Howard, a member of the music department faculty.

Admission to either concert is by Allied Arts or Blue and White series season tickets. Single admissions are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. For information or tickets call or visit the UNH ticket office, Huddleston Hall, 862-2290.

Girl: I wonder if my boyfriend will love me when my hair is gray.

Friend: Why not? He's loved you through three shades already.

When a woman suffers in silence she is alone. . . and the telephone is out of order.

Bulletinboard

Photography Exhibit

The Photography 551 class has its project "The Cameraless Image" on exhibit in the exhibition cases in the Union until Nov. 17.

International Soccer

There will be a soccer game between International House and the International team from the University of Massachusetts Sunday at 11 a.m. at Lewis Field.

Chess Tournament

The tournament for the UNH Chess Championship will continue each Thursday night at 7:30 in the Merrimack Room of the Union for the next four weeks. Boards and sets are supplied.

Conker Competition

The International Student Association will present Guy Fawkes Memorial Burning and Conker Competition Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Babcock Lounge. For those devoid of conkers, they will be provided.

Yoga

There will be a Yoga class on Monday night at 8 in the Life Studies Building. Karen Grossman—please contact Sharlene at 868-5741. You are needed as an instructor.

Clairvoyance and Astrology

Life Studies: Dimensions in Spirituality workshop is presenting a lecture by Mrs. Frances Sakolan, clairvoyant and astrologer, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union.

Campus Gold

There will be an important meeting of Campus Gold, the National Service Organization, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 122-C of the Union.

ISA

The International Student Association will conduct a work meeting Sunday at 7 in Babcock Lounge.

International Ball

The annual International Ball, sponsored by the International Student Organization, will happen Nov. 14 from 8 to midnight in the Stratford Room of the Union. Dress is semi-formal or formal and the Tony Bruno Band from Boston will be featured. There will also be an International Talent Show.

THAYER SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,

will be holding on-campus interviews on 10 November for prospective graduate students at the master's and doctoral level in all engineering areas. Sign up in the Placement Office.

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► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pacifist criticizes America's role in S.E.Asia

by Paul Farland

Russell Johnson, pacifist and peace education secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in New England criticized the role of America in internal and external relations and its impact upon the world when he spoke on "Southeast Asia 1970: A First Hand Report" in the Union, Monday evening.

Speaking before a crowd of 250 students and friends, Johnson said, "I wouldn't be as worried about our present role as American people if I thought the Nixon administration had given up, in any sense, what has been a cardinal policy for some years, which is to maintain American hegemony in the Southeastern Asia area, and to deny the People's Republic of China what would otherwise be its normal relationship."

Johnson also said the U.S. was attempting "to destroy the infrastructure" by the use of insurgency groups.

He referred to the U.S. as the "American Empire" and compared it to ancient Rome, which sent out its legions around the world to preserve law and order by putting down barbarians.

"We are involved in a very similar effort today, to put down the revolutionaries who are threatening the status quo which we identify with peace in many parts of the world," said Johnson.

According to Johnson, the U.S. was supporting the French in Indochina as early as 1953 by paying 80 per cent of their war cost. The reason for this support, he said, was to keep Indochina under free enterprise rule, because of the area's key strategic raw materials.

He explained that although America has only about five or six per cent of the world population, it consumes fifty per cent of the world resources. The U.S. is a great waste-making, devouring society, according to Johnson, and great pressure is placed on American leaders to keep markets open and raw materials available.

Hired Mercenaries

Johnson violently disagrees with the mood of the American people toward the war for which the Nixon administration has been responsible.

The war is not disappearing as the President claims, he said, and "Mr. Nixon has rightly understood the will of the people here. We don't want our sons killed over there so we bring our boys home and replace them with Asians. That is the idea of Vietnamization. Then we intensify the air war and the technological devices we perfected in Vietnam."

Johnson maintains that Thailand is the anchor of the whole

U.S. operation in Southeast Asia with 17 airbases from which U.S. bombers have been destroying Vietnam, Laos, and now Cambodia.

Just recently, Thailand has pulled a regiment of their troops out of Vietnam for two reasons, said Johnson. There has been an increase of insurgency in over half of its provinces, and the Thais were insulted when Senator Fulbright and his committee made known the fact they were just hired mercenaries.

Johnson said that both the Thais and the South Koreans are fighting for the free enterprise world in Vietnam.

Laos, the country in which a silent war is being fought, is the least developed nation by western standards in Indochina, said Johnson. "The people are so backward they don't even have a word for progress in their language."

Johnson maintains that the U.S. is subsidizing one million dollars a day to the royal government, which is comprised of a minority of privileged elite and military leaders. He said the Pathet

Lao, the Viet Cong of Laos, control two thirds of the country. They are much closer to meeting the needs of the people than our allies, said Johnson.

Middle class Americans do not understand what is happening in Asia today, he said. "There is a privileged elite of 10 per cent in most Asian countries, a middle class of hardly 10 per cent, and the peasantry are 80 per cent. The peasantry are weighted down by the violence of the status quo, the violence of the system, corrupt officials, poverty and disease."

Communists Doubled

The Communists have answers to the problems, said Johnson, but that is a threat to American hegemony and American ways, he added.

Johnson said the answers the Communists have for the problems of the peasants of Asia are not a threat to him or the American government. Yet, he said, the U.S. government continues to insist that communism is a dreaded threat and evil.

In the last three or four years, the number of Communists in

Asia has doubled, if not tripled, and this has little to do with the population explosion, reported Johnson. "It is doubling and tripling because of the nature of our policy, which destroys life and dislocates society, and because of our allies who are essentially exploiting and self-seeking people."

Johnson said he understood the analysis of the women who bombed the library of the Center of International Affairs in Harvard, a few weeks ago. He believes their analysis was right on the mark. "It's just such centers, in which very well-bred and highly educated gentlemen sit down to plot the destruction of the infrastructure of Laos."

He said the whole issue of our waste-making society is the fundamental problem of America. "The younger generation is on the right step, because if it is anything that the Woodstock generation says to me, it is this. It understands that the buying, selling, and consuming of merchandise is not man's ultimate purpose on this planet."

residence in New Hampshire is for some purpose other than the temporary one of obtaining an education at the University."

Asked if there were any loopholes to the policy, such as the parents renting an apartment in the state, Savage replied that a change of residence by the parents must include a "physical" moving of belongings.

Most state universities have the same type of policy.

Changing residency doesn't change tuition

by Sheila Dunn

With the steady increase in out-of-state tuition, it would seem logical for the out-of-state student to establish residency in New Hampshire and be eligible for the in-state tuition rate. However, it is virtually impossible for an out-of-state student, who has turned 21 or been married while attending UNH, to establish residency.

According to Eugene Savage, director of admissions, any place of residency set up while attending UNH would appear temporary and only for the purpose of obtaining an education.

A certain number of out-of-state students are accepted each year. For these students to change residency would mean the University would lose funds which have already been accounted for in a projected budget.

If a student's parents should move to New Hampshire while he is obtaining his education, then he is eligible, after six months, for the in-state tuition rate. If the parents of an in-state student move to another state, after 6 months their son or daughter will be classified as a non-resident.

Students who feel they have established a residency and deserve the in-state fee are shown, by the Admissions Office, a statement which each student signs in his application to UNH. According to Savage, most students have forgotten ever signing this statement, which reads:

"Students admitted from foreign countries or states other than New Hampshire shall be deemed to be non-resident students throughout their entire attendance at the University system unless and until the parents shall have gained bona fide residence in New Hampshire."

"A student, even though he may be 21, will not be recognized as a resident by the University unless he can clearly establish that his

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Student film festival set for Dec.

The University Film Study Center announces the first New England Student Film Festival, to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Conceived primarily as an opportunity for student film makers to show and discuss their films, the festival will include booth screening and workshop seminars. Students are invited to submit entries before Monday, Nov. 30.

UNH is one of 13 colleges and universities scheduled to participate in the three-day festival in Boston. Specially invited entrants from the film departments of Columbia University, New York University, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, UCLA, USC, and two New York groups ("Millennium" and the Community Film Workshop) will be viewed.

Sponsored by the University Film Study Center, the New England Student Film Festival is organized by a committee of student representatives from UFSC member institutions in collaboration with the Film Department of MIT.

The screening sessions on Friday and Saturday evenings will be open to the public, followed on Sunday by workshop seminars led by Richard Leacock, head of

the MIT film department, and other documentary film makers.

Films entered for the New England festival must have been completed since January of 1969 and must have been made by students associated with UFSC member institutions.

The UFSC is a non-profit organization formed in 1968 for the purpose of coordinating and supporting the study of film and tele-

vision among the colleges and universities of the New England region. It is located on the Brandeis campus.

For further information contact Tom Joslin, care of Memorial Union Student Organization, 868-5541.

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Viewpoint

A job well done

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE congratulates everyone associated with the New Hampshire Election Network for a job well done.

The network, organized as a project for Speech and Drama 795 provided the best radio coverage of the election in the state Tuesday. Throughout the evening NHEN's reports were more up to date than those of any other source.

Thirteen commercial radio stations across the state aired NHEN's two 15-minute segments of state election news each hour from 8:15 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. In addition to news reports, the network provided on the spot re-

ports from election headquarters and analysis of the returns.

Dave Cokely of WUNH radio, producer of the Network deserves credit for organizing a large group of UNH students into an efficient news team.

The network, which has already been sold for the elections in 1972, is only an example of the work being done in the communications field at the University. It is an indication that the poor quality of the press in New Hampshire needn't remain that way for long.

Shed hoax of the in-generation

To the Editor:

The American man is the modern man, the progressive man, the media-managed man, the mushroom-clouded man, and the potential mad man. Muddling his mind and consciousness with modernity, Homo Americanus cackles over the in-ness of such man made wonders as moon shots, motor cars, maxi coats, and mini skirts, not to recall the ultra-moronic hoola-hoop, rock n' roll, and of course the twist.

As the self-appointed Coca-Cola missionaries of the world, we proselytize naked savages bringing them closer to "Mod" and saving them. . . as much as twenty per cent if they pay within thirty days of delivery.

Yes, we are the modern men, harnessing electrons to grind our garbage, mow our lawns, cut our steaks, and brush our teeth. Is it possible however; that modern man is nothing more than a gadget ridden ancient or medieval man?

Is an ICBM any more than a sophisticated club, or a mink coat any more than an animal skin loincloth? Does going to the moon differ from Columbus going to the Western Hemisphere? I think not.

In measuring progress materially man heartily shook his own hand, and found the experience most gratifying. Indeed it is man's gadgetry which has progressed, but not man himself.

A meaningful example of man's actual stagnancy is a comparison between European Feudalism and American freedom.

In Medieval times the masses, generally known as peasants, lived on Lord owned manors. They worked in the fields alone, relieved of their solitude and the better part of the crop during the harvest when the lord, vassal of the King, came for his rightful share. The peasants surrendered their crops at the threat of eviction, imprisonment, or death. The one positive feature was that in return for the harvest the Lord and King defended the peasants from foreign invasion, through the maintenance of now famous armored knights.

Feudalism, then was characterized by a rigid class structure including nobles, peasant, and clergy; headed by a King, and dependent upon certain advantageous relationships, namely King to Vassal, and Lord to peasant.

In America the masses, benevolently known as the people, live on land called their own, but dependent upon a yearly tax paid to the local government. If this tax is not met the local

government evicts the owners and sells the property at public auction. The ownership of property by the people is a myth. Indeed the property is owned by the municipality, and leased to the people subject to the payment of the property tax. The state to which the municipality owes its allegiance, gets its share of the peoples' monetary harvest through a broad based tax, on sales, income, or the estate left after death. The states as vassals of the Federal Government, make their people subjects of the President, or in our case King Richard. He takes his share of the now dwindling harvest in the form of a Federal income tax as well as a tax on estates. We are naturally interested in paying this tax for the vast majority of the billions are spent defending the land from foreign invasion. Indeed someone has to pay for the armored nightmares of modern warfare.

Equally understandable is that the American corporate nobility who helped the people choose their masters through campaign contributions don't pay the income tax, but lobby in Congress for depletion allowances making the modern taxpayer's existence pitifully futile.

Is it possible that through these two hundred years of American "progress", we have legislated ourselves into the very system we fled Europe to escape? Have we blinded ourselves in a psy-

Free Bill Arthrell

Friends at UNH

When I spoke at New Hampshire I had no idea I would be demanding that I be freed.

But, yesterday I joined the Kent 25 as I was arrested and charged with second degree rioting ("tumultuous conduct"). Not much of a crime, but the penalty is one year and \$1000.

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Reply to Vietnam prediction

To the Editors:

I have just read the letter "Viet Nam Predictions" printed in the October 16 edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and must respond to it. First, let me say that I am in the Marine Corps, being drafted upon graduation from UNH in 1969. I am presently stationed on Okinawa, after spending a short two-and-a-half months in Viet Nam.

It is not to the particular letter that I object, however fanciful and unsupported its ideas. If not told that it is a letter from a University student, I'd have thought it the work of a highly imaginative child. Luckily, that person is attending a "neighboring university." What I do object to, as do most of the servicemen I have met, is the multitude of people, educated and not, who continually throw predictions, solutions, questions with answers, unanswerable and unjustified questions, and a literal potpourri of statements, phrases, and ideas which have been greatly overused, without taking into consideration the most important facet of the entire Vietnamese issue. The people of South Viet

Nam. How many of those people with everything to say and nothing to do, who yell, "Get out of Viet Nam," who riot, and burn and kill in the name of moral (?) justice, how many have walked through a rural Vietnamese ville or hamlet? How many have seen the hundreds of kids left orphaned by VC terrorists, or unjustified, unforgivable attacks on schools, churches, and orphanages? How many have walked through a village and failed to notice that men, of a fighting age as low as 12, are simply not there, lost to the war effort? How many have seen the elderly, the crippled men, and the women work from dawn till dark in the fields scraping a living from the earth? How many have seen these things, and yet can still say "Get out of

Viet Nam, let the Vietnamese fight it!" The simple truth is they are fighting it because they want to live as people and know that would never be possible under VC or North Vietnamese rule. They are fighting for survival, and for a future for their children. And they are winning. They are a courageous people, and to know that I could help, in however an immeasurably small way, these people while there, has made my time in the service well worthwhile, and has greatly increased my own awareness of the American ideals for which so many have died to preserve.

Sincerely,
Walter E. Stickney III
Cpl. USMC
Coll. of Agri. 1969

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Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

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New Hampshire election network

by Nancy Hayden
News Editor

Noisy typewriters, demanding telephones, and a clattering UPI machine transformed the Union's new wing into a pulsing "central control." Technicians watched panels of dials, and teletype operators punched information into Dartmouth's computer.

And through it all, behind the glass walls of Student Activities Coordinator Jeanne Fisher's office, announcers calmly broadcast their words to the state, as if oblivious to the activity outside.

Tuesday night, after months of planning and a week of hurried readjustments, the New Hampshire Election Network went on the air.

The network, organized as a project for Speech and Drama 795, was shared by 13 commercial radio stations across the state, according to producer Dave Cokley of WUNH-FM. From 8:15 p.m. Tuesday until 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, NHEN provided two 15-minute segments of state election news each hour, turning the remaining 30 minutes over to the stations for local election coverage.

Correspondents at gubernatorial and Congressional candidates' headquarters provided live coverage of victory speeches, concession speeches, and other major developments throughout the night. And political analysts, including District Court Judge Joseph Nadeau and members of the Political Science Department, interpreted statewide voting trends as they developed.

Nerves were strained but morale was high, as NHEN workers, mostly students, began their vigil of tabulating the state's election returns. The use of an electronic calculator, the UNH computation center's computer, and a teletype hook-up to Dartmouth's computer promised to be the best election tabulation system in New Hampshire.

However, the Dartmouth computer, programmed to tabulate returns as they were telephoned in, soon had the electronic equivalent of a nervous breakdown, and refused all figures presented to it.

The computer's status was quickly changed from master mind to social chairman, challenging harried workers to games of golf and quibic.

But while the computer played, UNH students worked. Four hundred thirty-five miles of telephone wire funnelled into five telephones in the Union, often ringing at the same time, and all demanding immediate attention. As soon as returns were received, they were tabulated and broadcast.

Runners and bicyclists raced from the Union to the computation center, and returned with stacks of computer print-out.

The UNH computer was programmed to provide an analysis of the gubernatorial election, as compared to elections in 1962 and 1968, and the 1970 primary.

Writers huddled around the UPI machine, then rushed back to their seats to rewrite returns and projections for the announcers.

Pots of coffee and trays piled high with sandwiches circulated through the control center, and the anchormen continued their updated election reports.

Throughout the night, curious students stopped to watch and ask questions. At 12:30 a group of girls in bathrobes wandered through the Union after they were evacuated from their dorm by a bomb scare.

Despite the failure of the Dartmouth computer, and a technical problem which caused the network to be off the air for one minute, the New Hampshire Election Network provided the best radio coverage of the election in the state.

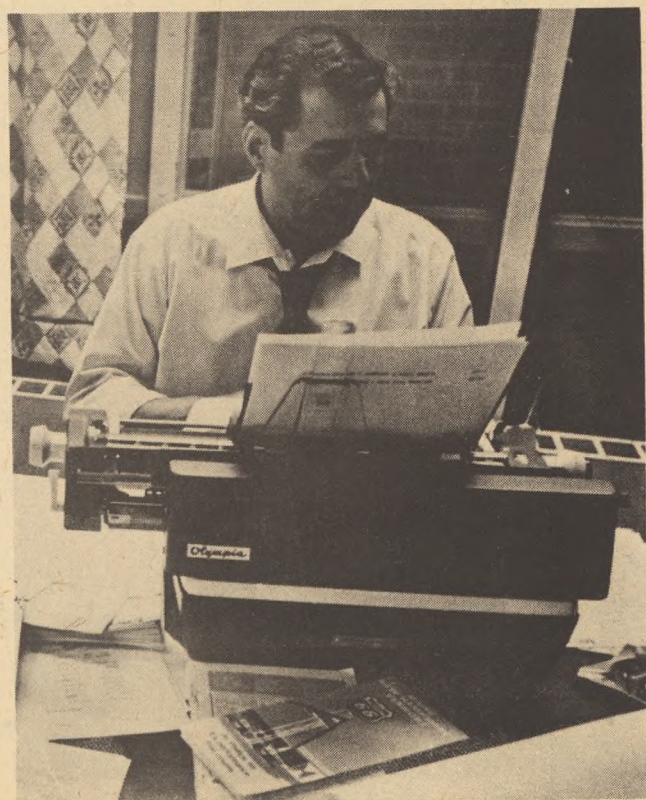
Towards the end of the night, NHEN's returns were consistently more up to date than those of other state sources.

Neil Seavey of WENH-TV commended the network, saying that any station that didn't affiliate with NHEN had missed a great opportunity.

And Governor Peterson's press secretary called, expressing the Governor's congratulations for a job well done.

By 2:30 a.m., when the network went off the air, the piles of food had decreased to two lonely ham sandwiches on a tray. Although enthusiasm was still high, the bodies of bedraggled NHEN workers seemed to be powered mainly by caffeine.

And the computer sat in the corner, waiting in vain for another golf partner.



photos

by

Wallner



Breault breaks ten year record

by Paul R. Bergeron
Sports Editor

Eighteen senior football members will play their final game in Cowell Stadium tomorrow against Springfield College. Among them will be flanker Chip Breault. But Breault will leave more than just turned-up turf on the football field as he should turn up a new pass reception record as he bolsters his lead over the one set a decade ago.

In 1960 Wildcat Dick Eustis pulled in 26 passes to establish the ten-year standing mark. Near the close of the second period of last Saturday's UNH-URI match, in which New Hampshire smothered the Rams 59-7, Breault gathered in his 27th and 28th receptions to place his name among the Wildcat record-holders.

With six games of an eight game schedule completed, the senior flanker has received 28 passes for 343 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 12.3 yards for each reception. Breault currently is the number two receiver in the Yankee Conference and is in a three-way tie for first place in scoring receptions.

Head Coach Jim Root remarked that "Chip is enjoying a very fine year. I'm very satisfied with his receptions."

Playing at the flanker post, Breault is a double threat, and sometimes called upon to carry the ball. "He's a good athlete," said Root, "and if he's a good athlete, then he's a good runner too. He's running the ball and it's being thrown to him. He's used mainly for the short passes, but he's been running very effective-

ly. Chip has been able to run for clutch yardage with counters, reverses and the scissors play."

A brother of Alpha Tau Omega, Breault was selected for the flanker position on the basis of previous halfback experience and great speed. The coach said of Breault's selection, "One of the reasons we play him at the flanker position is that he had one of the fastest times of any of the backs during fall camp. As the primary receiver he needs exceptional speed in order to be a threat, and he has it."

Quarterback Bob Hopkins, the leading passer in the Yankee Conference, remarked, "With Chip in there there's an added receiver. I got to know his patterns and I know when he's going to turn or cut so I can throw to him before he does actually make his move. Some people say I throw to him too much, but he catches them. He's a good receiver."

The coaching staff reached the decision to utilize a flanker during fall camp. In addition to a double threat to the opponent's defensive unit with the flanker position, Breault can shake up a pass defense by going for the deep reception.

"He is not used often for the deep pass, but he has the speed to get out there and has done it on occasion," Root commented. "Thus he maintains a threat as a deep receiver."

A native of Swampscott, Mass., Breault played high school ball at Swampscott High School before attending the University of New Hampshire.

In 1968, Breault, then a half-

back, sat on the sidelines with three broken ribs as the Cats won half the beanpot at the University of Massachusetts. This year he has been an important contributing factor in the team's drive for Yankee Conference supremacy and hopes to play a major part in the Cats' hopes to defeat the Redmen next Saturday, in Amherst, in an attempt to again lay claim to a share in the conference championship.

If Rhode Island stops Connecticut and New Hampshire thumps Massachusetts, Breault will see his second Yankee Conference Championship in his three years of varsity play.

The
New
Hampshire

SPORTS

Wildcat Prints

by Paul Bergeron, Sports Editor

Two years ago, during Jim Root's first year as head football coach, the Wildcat eleven hosted a powerful eastern team in Springfield College. The Chiefs came to Durham with a 6-1 record and second place rating in the Lambert Cup poll. They left with a 6-2 record and with eastern small college supremacy hopes shattered. At the time of Springfield's arrival, New Hampshire held a 4-2 record and was heading for half a beanpot.

Tomorrow, Springfield College (6-1) will face the University of New Hampshire (4-2) as both teams look for the victory to maintain morale, momentum and eastern standings. Springfield dropped from second place in the Lambert Cup trophy ratings after its 26-17 loss to Wagner College last week. New Hampshire is seeking a share in the Yankee Conference title and wants the win to continue its momentum.

In 1968, with an injured Chip Breault on the sidelines, the Cats played a come-from-behind game to edge the Chiefs 17-10. This year Breault is at the starting flanker post and holds a newly-gained pass reception record. The Blue and White's hopes are further bolstered by New Hampshire's Yankee Conference statistic contenders, including quarterback Bob Hopkins, who is currently leading in pass completion percentages, number of passes thrown and touchdown tosses. Breault is locked in a three-way tie for touchdown receptions and ranks second in the conference in receptions.

Fullback Ken Roberson, tied

in second place for leading scorer in the conference, ranks fifth in rushing yardage, while halfback Greg Scott is third in kick-off returns. Kicking specialist Dave Zullo is tied in third place for number of points scored by kickers.

Squad Matures

Flanker Bob O'Neil received sophomore of the week honors for his performance against Rhode Island, Saturday. O'Neil caught five passes for 94 yards, including three touchdowns. Nominated for conference honors this week were Bob Hopkins for his offensive efforts and tackle Nelson Cassavaugh for a fine defensive contribution.

After dropping its first two contests by wide margins, New Hampshire pulled a turn-about and has since defeated Maine, Vermont, Northeastern and Rhode Island. The turn-about was due mainly to less mistakes, a stiff defense and the blossoming of a complete offense, that is, a strong passing game coupled with an effective running attack. Coach Root describes the stronger team effort as "basically a maturing of the squad."

Five seniors start on the offensive unit and four on the defense, hence a large number of inexperienced sophomores and juniors gained starting berths. "Generally the problem was getting accustomed to the defense and gaining experience on the part of the younger players," said Root. "There's been an overall maturing of the squad and additional strength from an unexperienced and young group of kids. Sophomores stepped into clutch situations and did a fine job. Our bench strength has improved considerably."

Springfield will be facing an under-rated Wildcat squad, as New Hampshire is once again picked as the underdog by some eastern pollsters. The Chiefs, although heavily favored in past years, have not been able to defeat the Cats since 1965 and will again have a tough fight.

With both teams utilizing a heavy passing game, fans can watch for a fast-moving, high-scoring contest.

The Chiefs' quarterback, Paul Ingram, and his top receiver, Honorable Mention All-American split-end John Curtis, will pose a heavy test to the spirited Cat defense.

New Hampshire is carrying a

upset, Root commented, "was taking away what they did best and forcing them to go to the passing game which they could not handle well." Consequently UNH was able to jump to an early 20-0 lead. "Except for the interception which led to URI's only touchdown, they may never have scored," Root added.

"Our good fortune in the last few weeks can be attributed directly and indirectly to the real clutch play of several sophomores who have come off the bench to play key football," Root said. He emphasized that any great success for a football team depends on how strong the replacement team is for the starting line-up, and noted the weekly surprises UNH has had.

Springfield, reputed to have a well-balanced offensive attack, should be a tough all-around opponent for the Cats tomorrow. Springfield was enjoying a comfortable winning streak prior to the Wagner game. The Chiefs have subdued Cortland, 21-12; Amherst, 47-14; Albright, 27-24; Colby, 49-7; Northeastern, 14-7; American International College, 13-6; before being handed their first loss by Wagner, 26-17. Springfield was in first place for the Lambert Cup last week, but have since dropped in the ratings.

Root foresees the same type of "knock-down, drag-out" game that Springfield has always offered. In 1968 UNH came from a 10-0 deficit to overcome the Chiefs 17-10. Last year the Wildcats clung to a 14-8 lead, pulling out the win despite a late Springfield threat.

The Chiefs have a solid offensive unit with an outstanding fullback, Wayne Sanborn, who is only two yards away from the Springfield College rushing record and leads the team in scoring with 12 TD's. The Chiefs have a fine quarterback in Paul Ingram who is complemented by two exceptional split ends, Oliver Wilson and John Curtis. Curtis

is a scoring phenomenon for the Chiefs and has broken the Springfield reception record. So far this year he has 37 receptions for 679 yards and five TD's, and holds every Springfield pass receiving record.

"We anticipate a wide-open affair, with no holds barred, because this is a must game for both teams," Root explained. Root went on to say that the Wildcat defense will be "hard pressed to hold down the scoring potential of Springfield and it will be necessary to score several TD's to stay out in front of this club."

New Hampshire flanker Bob O'Neil was named sophomore Yankee Conference All-Star this week for his clutch play Saturday. O'Neil, who went in for Breault, caught five passes for 94 yards, including three TD's. Despite his outstanding quarterbacking against URI, then the top team in the conference, Bob Hopkins was again shunned from top conference honors.

The Wildcat squad will play without the services of Fran Moore, Larry Woods, and Steve Ferrara tomorrow. Springfield may suffer the loss of cornerback Dave Rakita and defensive tackle Jim Woodward.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference Games	All Games
Connecticut	3-0-1	3-3-1
New Hampshire	3-1-0	4-2-0
Rhode Island	3-1-0	3-3-0
Massachusetts	2-1-1	2-4-1
Maine	0-4-0	2-5-0
Vermont	0-4-0	0-7-0



New Hampshire has developed from a fumbling, interception prone . . .

photo by Wallner



a hard-hitting . . .

photo by Wallner

Wildkittens carry 4-1 record against Dartmouth

by Bob Constantine
Ass't Sports Editor

While most students are watching the prospects of a surging Wildcat football squad as it creeps up on a possible Yankee Conference title, another New Hampshire football squad has gone relatively unnoticed.

The UNH freshman team has had an outstanding season to date in compiling a 4-1 record, the one loss being to the Rhode Island frosh and by only eight points.

According to Freshman Coach Bob Norton, the team has an "opportunistic offense that has the ability to strike quick and score a lot of points." The statistics bear out Coach Norton as the Wildkittens have been averaging just under 26 points per game and have had to come from behind in most games.

"We have been able to score on any team we have played," said Norton, "but we really didn't get untracked until we exploded for 23 points in the fourth quarter against Maine when we were down 20-6. From that point on we have been able to move the ball well."

The Kittens have some outstanding personnel with which to move the ball. They use three quarterbacks, all of whom have made outstanding contributions to the overall team effort. Presently Bill McAndrews of Staten Island, New York, has had the hottest hand for the freshmen as he has been completing better than 53 per cent of his passes and recently directed the team to a stunning 38-30 win over Connecticut. Rick Thompson of Amesbury, Mass., is primarily a running quarterback and has scored two touchdowns with his legs. He is especially capable of running the option and has thrown well when called upon to do so. The third man in the triumvirate is Bob Osgood of Saugus, Mass., who has a dangerous arm and releases quickly and accurately. Coach Norton feels the young man has a lot of potential.

Running Game Steady

The Kittens running game was jolted in pre-season practice by the loss of 6ft. 1in., 195 pound Rick O'Brien, a former St. John's Prep star, who was to be the primary break-away threat in the backfield. O'Brien required a knee operation which put him out for the season. Consequently Coach Norton has relied on Dennis Coady of Scituate, Mass., and John Richard of Saugus, Mass.

The running game has been steady for the Wildkittens, but the quickness and precision which the coach has wanted has often been lacking because of problems with timing, blocking and execution.

Norton is enthused about his corps of receivers, especially Dave Tallent of Winthrop, Mass. Tolland, a flanker, is an exciting player with great speed and has caught 10 passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns. He also has a 57-yard touchdown run on a reverse to his credit. Other receivers include tight-end Bob Hebert of Somersworth, N. H., and split-end Mike Sheffield of West Point, New York.

The leader in pass reception is Coady, who has grabbed 17 passes thus far. The fact that Coady is also an exciting kickoff and punt return specialist has made him one of the most valuable members on the squad.

The coach pointed out that the offensive line has played well, despite the fact that there are often substitutions at all positions. Norton feels that this will bring out the best in all the men in preparing for next fall and he wishes to achieve as much balance as possible in the line's overall performance.

Team Spirit Strong

The defense, according to Norton, has "been bent, but not broken. There have been times when teams have scored on us," continued the coach, "but when the big play was needed, the boys would always rise to the occasion and make the play." The defense has intercepted 10 passes and recovered seven fumbles in five games.

Outstanding contributors on the defense are tackles Jordan Phillips of Springfield, Mass., at 6ft. 4in. and 225 pounds, and Rick Crosby of Woburn, Mass., 6ft. 2in., 215 pounds. In addition, good performances have been registered by inside linebacker Rick Neuner of Rochester, New York, and defensive back Bob Adams of Norton, Mass. Adams has had five interceptions thus far and also made a 35-yard touchdown run with a recovered fumble.

Punting has been a strong factor for the Kittens, as Crosby, who boots barefooted, has averaged 36.5 yards per kick. His longest was 71 yards against Cardinal Cushing Academy. He also had a punt of 65 yards against Rhode Island.

Coach Norton wishes to emphasize the determination of his squad. "Many of the boys didn't know each other until after the season had started and yet the team unity and spirit has been surprisingly strong."

The frosh team plays Dartmouth at 1:30 this afternoon and Coach Norton and the team would appreciate a "large crowd to support their efforts."

FRESHMEN RESULTS:

UNH 15; Cardinal Cushing Academy 6
UNH 29; Maine 20
URI 28; UNH 20
UNH 27; Northeastern 12
UNH 38; Connecticut 30

Cat pucksters to hold hockey clinic

Coach Charlie Holt and the Wildcat hockey team will conduct an instructional hockey clinic at Snively Arena tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The program will include a practice warm-up followed by skating drills, demonstrating acceleration, backward skating, and agility skating.

Shooting drills will include the chaser and shooter, long and short rebound and point shooting. The program will also clarify hockey terminology along with offensive and defensive pattern explanations.

The program will be concluded with a question and answer period and Coach Holt will be available in the arena classroom to supply further information.

At 4:30 this afternoon, the Wildcat varsity squad will scrimmage their freshman counterparts in Snively Arena and the public is invited to view the 1970-71 hockey teams.

Football Coach: You're out of condition. What have you been doing?
Halfback: Studying.

Harriers crush Hawks

by Gary Gilmore
Staff Reporter

New Hampshire's cross country squad is preparing for the New England meet scheduled for Monday, coming off a surprisingly easy victory over St. Anselm's and a disappointing showing in the Yankee Conference meet last Saturday.

Wednesday, the New Hampshire harriers romped past the Hawks by the perfect score of 15-50. The Wildcats won the first 12 positions of the race before St. Anselm's could place a runner over the finish line.

Saturday's showing, however, was an unpleasant surprise to Coach Sweet and the squad members. UNH had been favored to challenge Massachusetts for the Yankee Conference championship, but instead, were overwhelmed 19-86, finishing fourth. Also placing ahead of the Cats were Vermont with 66 points and Connecticut with 69.

Tom Dowling had the best individual effort for the Wildcats with a seventh-place finish. Referring to Saturday's effort, Coach Sweet called it the squad's

"worst performance" and "a tremendous disappointment" and could not understand the cause of the disaster. "It wasn't a representative race," said the coach referring to the squad's earlier efforts this season. With a 7-1 dual meet record, New Hampshire had previously defeated Vermont, which finished second Saturday, losing only to Northeastern in the season's opening race.

Dowling has won five races to date, including one second-place finish and two thirds, in addition to his seventh-place time in the Yankee Conference meet. He has been steadily backed by Captain Bob Jarret, sophomore Darryl Smith, 15th in the Conference, juniors Ed Shorey and Dave Lapierre and freshman Fred Doyle.

Sweet, completing 47 years of coaching track at the University, cited the squad as "a real good team. Their record is one of the best UNH has had for many years."

The harriers will complete their season with the New England meet Monday, and a dual meet with Massachusetts Thursday.

